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Judge's ruling stalls defense in Davis trial

Nicole Pankuch
The BG News

Friday's pre-trial of Ku Klux Klan protestor Marveta Davis stalled the defense after Judge Gale Williamson ruled to delay its motion to dismiss the charges.

Williamson also decided to subpoena prosecution witnesses on Feb. 22 at the suggestion of the prosecution.

The subpoena motion was in response to the defense's prolonged attempt to obtain the addresses of the prosecution's witnesses.

"[Gary] Bishop has been playing games throughout [the hear-

ings], and knows that the defense has to have the opportunity to interview its witnesses," said Eileen Scheff, Davis' defense attorney.

Bishop, Wood County prosecutor, said the credibility of its witnesses is not in question, so they need not be interviewed.

"We're not talking about credibility as the central issue," Bishop said. "The whole incident [involving Davis] is on tape, so credibility of the prosecution has nothing to do with it."

The defense argued that the premise of credibility is extremely pertinent to Davis' case.

"You cannot call a witness to the stand without the issues of interest and bias being material," Scheff said.

In an effort to compromise on

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Officers arrest assault suspects

Aaron Gray
The BG News

Two people were arrested Friday morning in connection with a shooting in the parking lot of Buckeye Budget Motor Inn on East Wooster Street.

William D. Cole, 27, of Sandusky allegedly shot James Butler Jr., 22, in the leg shortly after 1:30 a.m. Cole then reportedly fled to Sandusky, where he was arrested by police for felonious assault.

Also arrested was Cole's brother Curtis L. Clinton, 23, of Bowling Green for aggravated menacing. Clinton was placed in the Wood County Jail with a \$700 bond.

"They got in a fight outside of Uptown-Downtown, which our officers went down and broke up."

Brad Conner
Bowling Green Police Sergeant

Butler, Clinton, Cole and several other people had been involved in a fight earlier that evening on North Main Street, said Bowling Green Police Sgt. Brad Conner.

"They got in a fight outside of Uptown-Downtown, which our officers went down and broke up," Conner said. "They decided to continue it outside Buckeye Budget."

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Senator Dole announces candidacy

Jim Abrams
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said Sunday his experience as "someone who has been tested in a lot of ways" qualifies him to be president. The Kansas Republican said he will formally announce his candidacy around the 50th anniversary of one of his most severe tests, a World War II injury.



On NBC's "Meet the Press," Dole also sought to identify himself with the ideas of Jack Kemp, the conservative Republican who says Republicans need to reach out more to minorities. He mentioned Kemp as a possible running mate.

He added that former Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Colin Powell and several Republican governors, including California's Pete Wilson and New Jersey's Christine Todd Whitman, would also be on his list of potential running mates.

In a series of recent appearances, Dole has made it clear that he will contend for the Republican presidential nomination in 1996. He joins Sen. Phil Gramm

of Texas, who is already actively campaigning, and other prospects including former Vice President Dan Quayle and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander.

Kemp, secretary of Housing and Urban Development in the Bush administration, recently announced he would not seek the 1996 GOP presidential nomination.

Dole said he would formally announce his presidential bid around April 14, the 50th anniversary of receiving a serious wound while fighting with U.S. forces in Italy.

Asked if this was a way of emphasizing how he differs from President Clinton, who has been

attacked for avoiding military service in Vietnam, Dole said, "Some people might suggest that."

But he said he picked the date "because I thought it was a fairly important experience in my lifetime, and it's not aimed at anyone else."

He said voters would turn to him if they are "looking for someone with experience, someone who has been tested in a lot of ways and somebody who gets up every morning and knows that people are going to have difficulties."

Referring to his partially paralyzed arm from the war wound, he noted that he has difficulties dressing, making him sensitive

to people's concerns.

Dole was the Republican vice presidential nominee during Gerald Ford's unsuccessful race against Jimmy Carter in 1976,

the mistakes of his past campaigns, when he gained a reputation for sharp attacks on his opponents.

"I'm at sort of peace with my-

"I'm at sort of peace with myself. I know what I want to do. I've never personally attacked President Clinton or Mrs. Clinton."

Robert Dole
U.S. senator

and he unsuccessfully sought the Republican presidential nomination in 1980 and 1988.

He said he had learned from

self. I know what I want to do," he said. "I've never personally attacked President Clinton or Mrs. Clinton. I gave that up."

Monday Feature

Baseball, Mom, apple pie

Americana saturates BGSU's Popular Culture Library

by Genell Pavelich



Jack Cochran, a student employee of the Popular Culture Library, sifts through a collection of comic books that date back to the 1950s. According to head popular culture librarian Alison Scott,

"The Popular Culture Library is the greatest reference tool in the known universe."

The elevator stops for the fourth floor of the Jerome Library. The doors open, revealing a wall polka-dotted with multi-colored circles.

Some circles contain messages of a political nature, including a "Jesse Jackson for President" button and a Clinton/Gore campaign button, while others show aspects of the entertainment world.

Images of famous people and movies are shown, including Michael Jackson, Miss Piggy, *Back to the Future* - shaped like a license plate, a square Mrs. Doubtfire and *Raiders of the Lost Ark*.

These buttons, reflecting different aspects of society, are just one of the various and diverse collections belonging to the University's Popular Culture Library.

The Pop Culture Library, established in 1969, is dedicated exclusively to research materials from 19th and 20th century American popular culture.

Other materials from the library include vintage paperback books such as Nancy Drew, the Bobbsey Twins and various romance novels, magazines, movie and television scripts and comic books. The library also has fiction and

non-fiction books on a variety of subjects.

Alison Scott, head librarian of the Popular Culture Library, said the University is very lucky to have a facility like this.

"Too many people's education is boring, and it shouldn't have to be," she said. "This is an exciting place to explore."

Last year, more than 10,000 people visited the library, Scott said.

The library has a closed stack policy, and research must be done on the fourth floor. These policies are to ensure that the material, some of

which is extremely rare, survives into the future.

"Some of the material is so rare that we can never, ever get another copy of it, so we have to take good care of it," she said. "We want to make sure this stuff survives into the next century and beyond because it is the foundation of research material for centuries to come."

Heather Robinson, a junior who works at the library, said the material is unlike material you can find anywhere else. She said it has many interest-

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Attendance policy is not a necessity

Professors are permitted to create their own attendance policies and are not required to give make-up exams or review work missed due to student absence, according to the University Academic Charter.

Even though most faculty members do allow for make-ups, The News believes that attendance should not be required.

The News believes that students have the right to choose if they want to go to class or not.

After all, they do pay tuition whether they attend class or not.

Faculty members get paid the same amount whether 10 students are attending or 250 students are in class.

Since students are paying the University for their education, they are the ones responsible for ensuring that they learn something. The professors are instruments in that learning, but if students don't feel they are gaining anything from attending class, they should not have to go.

If University students choose not to attend class on a regular basis, they are the individuals who may lose out on their education.

Professors cannot force students to learn. However, if professors create an atmosphere in which students want to be involved, more will attend class.

If students are required to go to a class that they do not perceive as interesting, they are not going to learn a great deal.

However, The News believes that if professors make class interesting and communicate information in an effective manner, students will be more likely to attend.

Students come to the University to become independent adults, and they should not be told that they have to go to class. You can't become an adult if people don't treat you like one.

If the University and its faculty members treat their students like children, then they are failing to fulfill their responsibilities at the lowest level.

It's a choice that students should make, and professors cannot make it for them. The News believes that if University students feel they will learn a great deal in the class, they will go.

If they feel that they are not learning and could use their time more effectively in another manner, it should not be up to a professor to require attendance.

The News also believes that if students complete work correctly and on time, they should not be punished for a lack of attendance or be required to go to class.

Has capitalism gone too far?

Sorry to harp on my South African background, but it is inevitable that it affects everything I see and say. For instance: I only got to see *Roger & Me* a few weekends ago. I don't recall it being screened in South Africa, but I had read a bunch of reviews about it back when it was released.

Briefly, *Roger & Me* is a documentary by Michael Moore, and it centers around the massive General Motors lay-offs during the mid-80s in Flint, Mich.

Central to the story is Moore's quest to find Roger Smith, who was then chairman of GM, to ask him some questions about the lay-offs. Of course, Roger Smith proves to be a highly evasive character, avoiding Moore and his camera as if he was being hounded by a revolutionary mob in 18th century France.

The meat of the movie, however, is made up of interviews with the unemployed and the rich historical footage, footage of Ronnie Raygun and other celebs and executives trying to breathe the new life into Flint, and so on. The movie itself has very much the feel of a home movie. Ironically, *Roger & Me* is shelved under 'Comedy'.

Irony, especially because the movie made me angry - very angry - and sad, too. While it certainly has many funny moments - like when Moore frequently gets turned away from Roger's office by receptionists and guards offering transparent excuses - the movie also shows how the whims of an industrial giant



RUSTUM KOZAIN

can bludgeon the lives of ordinary people.

Yes, I was brought up on empty anti-capitalist slogans, but *Roger & Me* made those slogans ring true for me.

How, for instance, can I describe the eventual lay-off of about 35,000 workers - an entire town, a whole history of families and growing up - other than an inhumanity that can only be bred by advanced capitalism?

What, other than inhuman, do I call the eviction of tenant and her children on Christmas Eve because, laid off and unemployed, she couldn't make the rent?

Certainly, you say, an employer has the right to dismiss whomever he or she wants, and according to whatever the free market demands or dictates, but do we not assign too much power to the free market? So much

power that the people behind such an action can claim innocence and ascribe it to the market?

What, I also want to know, were the demands of the market? Is the ultimate demand not that you show higher profits and that, to that aim, GM would open plants in Mexico, where labor is cheaper? Yes, certainly, you can fire an employee - after all, you own the business and you are free to do whatever you want.

However, when it lays an entire town to waste, should we not stop and think? Have things not gone too far - a capitalism so rampant that the demands of the market are obeyed to the extent that Roger Smith screwed so many of his fellow Americans?

I guess capitalism knows no national loyalties. It is loyal to one god, the free market, and like gods, that market is as transcendental as it is whimsical.

And the rich of Michigan acted as decadent as my communist slogans had predicted. Without any sense of the tragedy that Roger's flick of his writing wrist had caused, the rich shrugged their shoulders. They played their golf and held Great Gatsby parties at which they had humans - no doubt the desperate poor - stand around as statues.

Of course to them things weren't bad. In fact, some would say, the unemployed were just lazy and should be more optimistic.

The decadence didn't stop here. As the unemployment rate rose, so too did the crime rate, providing a good case study on

the relationship between poverty and crime.

As the crime rate rocketed, a new prison opened in Flint. The rich paid \$100 per couple to attend the opening, a "Jailhouse Rock" party.

President Reagan visited the town and preached optimism too, as if that sunny attitude would reopen the plants; as if it was pessimism that caused such sudden, massive unemployment in the first place.

Furthermore, and like Marx's classical opiate, showbiz stars trooped through the town. Pat Boone, for years endorsing GM products, and Anita Bryant came to inspire people, Bryant offering Marx's actual opiate, God.

Of course, nothing helped. What was missing, sadly, was a sense of history. For some reason the workers had forgotten that collective action, not God, Reagan nor optimism might have given them at least a sense of power.

Probably still duped by America's most resilient myth - the powerful, resourceful individual - they forgot that in 1937, for instance, workers at GM collectively brought both a rabid, anti-union GM and the government to heel.

The dissolution of the Soviet Union may have given capitalism a moral high ground, but the free market system is definitely not above barbarism. The slogans that early communists left us with, while maybe overhasty during the 50s and 60s, are certainly not empty.



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Safe sex nothing but unfounded myth

I am responding to the front-page article on Friday, Jan. 27, on condom accessibility. Safe sex is currently a very popular phase. It is, however, unfounded and a myth. Safe sex from what? From AIDS?

How many people realize, including our own University health center director, that the HIV virus is thousands of times smaller than a sperm cell?

We are led to believe, assuredly, that condoms are safe. In addition, there is a lot of debate over the relationship of the HIV virus and AIDS, just ask Nobel Prize winner Dr. Kary Mullis or the scholars of the "Yale Scientific." The cause of AIDS is still very much disputed. Why are we trying to kid ourselves?

How else does the condom make sex "safe?" Safe from pregnancy? Condoms promote the objectification of people; the idea that humans are sexual toys. Sex is often viewed as a game, and pregnancy is the undesired result. Do we honestly think that if we "mess around" now we can be faithful to our spouse in marriage?

Condoms fail physically and psychologically. Sex is fully realized only in the total self-giving love of marriage with an openness to children; not in a cheap package of condoms.

Joseph Brickner
Senior
Social Studies

Remember to vote if registered in BG

I would like to remind my fellow University students that there is a special election on Tuesday, Feb. 7. On this day, we will be voting on a Bowling Green school levy. If you are registered to vote in Bowling Green, please remember to vote on Tuesday. On-campus students can vote in the Northeast Commons from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

All too often, students have forgotten to vote in special elections. In 1993 only 27 on-campus students voted in a special police and fire levy election, despite the fact that over 1,000 were registered. Let's not repeat that embarrassing statistic again. About 1,100 students who currently live on campus are registered to vote in Bowling Green. There is no excuse for a low turnout.

Let's all do our civic duty and

vote on Tuesday, Feb. 7.

Sarah Ogdahl
Freshman
Environmental Science/Geology

Crosswalk system clearly not working

Recently I have been watching the great pedestrian crosswalk debate occurring on campus. Undergraduate Student Government is currently crusading for the installation of two crosswalks on the east end of campus.

At first glance, crosswalks seem like a great safety precaution. However, I don't quite agree that they are a viable, safe passageway for pedestrians.

One early evening last semester, I was walking to my class in West Hall. I was just past the McDonald quad heading toward the administration building when I heard the screech of tires. I looked up just in time to see a small car slam into a woman on a bike.

The woman was riding her bike through the pedestrian crosswalk, the supposed DMZ of traffic. I do not know the extent of her injuries but I can safely say that what happened to her was

painful.

Fortunately, the fire station is right across the street from this crosswalk and the unfortunate pedestrian received immediate medical assistance.

USG must have a strong dislike for University students and faculty if they propose to install two more crosswalks. That should raise the accident ratio from two to six a semester.

I have been at this University for four years and never have I heard of a person struck by a car in the location which the new crosswalks are being placed. So why do they want to put in a system of street crossing that is clearly not working?

Although it sounds like a good system, the truth is drivers and pedestrians do not know how to deal with crosswalks.

Also, the people using the crosswalks become to comfortable with cars yielding to them and forget to watch for cars that may not stop.

If crosswalks are installed they need to be elevated or placed underground and made fully handicap accessible. Otherwise more accidents will occur.

Ken Ratliff
Senior
Social Studies Education

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Campus Corner

WBGU-TV to address policing program

A look at how Lima is adopting a community policing program and how it could be used in other communities will be the focus of "Journal 1995," WBGU-TV's public affairs program on Feb. 7 at 10 p.m. As a part of Lima's community policing program, residents get to know their neighborhoods and work closely with specific police officers to try to prevent crime, rather than react to crimes after they have been committed.

Guests on "Journal 1995" will include: Dan Beck, sheriff of Allen County, and Greg Garlock, an inspector in the Lima Police Department.

Viewers may phone in questions to "Journal 1995" at 1-800-255-9248 beginning at 10 p.m. the evening of the program. Judy Paschalis, public affairs director of WBGU-TV, is the host of the program.

WBGU-TV provides television programs and educational services to 19 counties in northwest and central Ohio.

ACROSS THE NATION

Mother gives up life so children can live

EUGENE, Ore. — Barbara Barton gave up her own life so her babies could live.

While pregnant with twins, Barton put off treatment for leukemia so she would not harm them. The delay, however, proved too much and Barton died Jan. 22, six months after the twins were born.

Her cancer — chronic granulocytic leukemia — was diagnosed in December 1993, the same day she learned she was pregnant. She and her husband, Jeff, decided against an abortion.

In July 1994 she gave birth to a healthy son and daughter. Her condition quickly deteriorated, and she underwent a bone marrow transplant in August.

She was sent home in mid-December and doctors expected her to survive only a matter of days.

"She got to go home ... and play with the kids out of the hospital environment, and that was really uplifting to her," said family friend Kit Fisher. "I think that's probably what kept her going was having that time with her family and with her kids. She had a very, very strong will."

Barton died at age 36 at the hospital where she had worked as a transcriptionist and her husband is a nurse's aide. The couple also has a 4-year-old daughter.

Exhibit to feature bus filled with prejudice

CHICAGO — Imagine taking your 8-year-old child for a Saturday afternoon museum outing. Once there, the youngster boards a school bus filled with prejudice — derogatory names like "fatso," "cripple," "four-eyes" and "ugly."

The bus is part of an exhibit planned at the Chicago Children's Museum and is aimed at teaching 8- to 12-year-olds about prejudice and discrimination.

"Someone who's ostracized from the group, be he a fat kid, a kid in a wheelchair or a black kid, it's the same process. The exhibit helps people understand the process of exclusion," said Terri Johnson, a member of the exhibit's advisory committee, in a recent newsletter of the nonprofit Joyce Foundation, which is financing the exhibit with a \$175,000 grant.

When youngsters walk on the bus, they will see cutouts of other children and will hear taped shouts of racial epithets and derogatory names.

After leaving the bus, the child punches a button to indicate how he feels — angry, sad or guilty. Then, a child who had similar feelings after experiencing real-life discrimination will appear on a video and share that experience and how he or she handled it.

Among other parts of the exhibit will be a videotaped scenario where the child decides whether to "take the side of the victim and

understand his pain or take the easy way out and go along with the crowd," said Loren Behr, the exhibit's project manager.

The exhibit, which will begin later this year after the museum moves to its new home at Navy Pier, will also have information aimed at parents.

Behr said parents will be advised the exhibit contains strong language.

"If you've been a victim, what we really believe is that this will validate you," he said. "If you feel like you're the only one who felt this way ... it makes you feel part of the world and not singled out."

And, "those kids who have been lucky enough to live in a world where they're not discriminated against, they ought to know what it feels like to be the victim," he said. "We want them to be aware that if they're calling someone else a name, it does hurt."

Kim Dell'Angela, a child psychologist at Loyola University of Chicago, doesn't think exposure to the harsh language will be harmful because children hear such language elsewhere — without positive follow-up.

The problem, she said, will occur when a child visits the exhibit, then goes home to a prejudiced parent. "They have to either believe their parent is a bad person, or they have to not believe what they heard on the bus," she said.

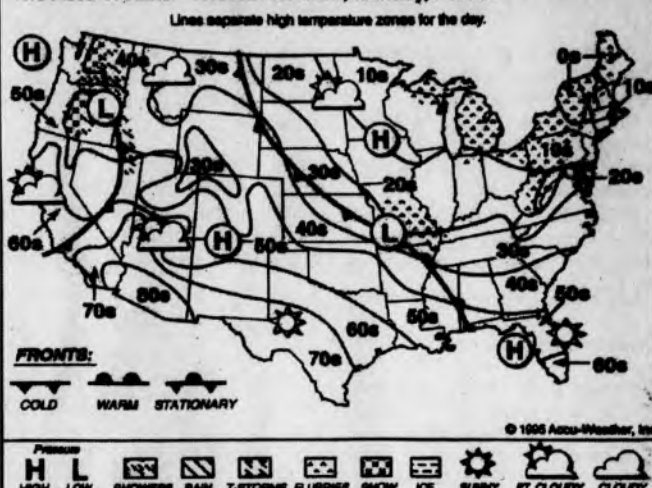
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THEY SAID IT

"I am sick of the [O.J.] case, if you really want to know."

—Cindy Moody, mail clerk in Brentwood, Calif.

The Accu-Weather forecast for noon, Monday, Feb. 6.



On This Date

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Plan could help local uninsured

Bethanee Fitch
The BG News

A new program may change the way Ohio provides health care to its poorest citizens.

OhioCare will extend Medicaid coverage to include 375,000 additional Ohioans who work but are poor and uninsured.

Mike Miesle, administrator of Wood County Hospital, said it is hard to estimate the full impact

of the OhioCare program on a local level.

"The OhioCare program will solve the problem for Wood Countians who do not have extensive medical coverage," Miesle said.

The proposal calls for a hospital tax raising more than \$100 million a year. The hospital tax and federal funding will provide Medicaid to everyone below the

federal poverty level, which is \$12,320 annually for a family of three.

Mary Yost, senior director of public affairs for the Ohio Hospital Association, said the program has many benefits.

"The OhioCare program is a new way for hospitals to be involved in the Medicaid program," Yost said.

Under the current program, every hospital is a Medicaid provider. Under OhioCare, participating in the program's network would be the only way hospitals could provide care to Medicaid patients.

"Today, every hospital is a Medicaid provider. If someone walks in needing treatment and they can't pay, the hospital is not reimbursed," Yost said.

OhioCare would also provide a more comprehensive form of medical coverage, giving the health-care providers a financial incentive to regularly treat patients with immunizations, regular check-ups and emergency treatment, Miesle said.

However, Miesle said he believes personal choice may be greatly affected. "The freedom of choice is elim-

inated," Miesle said. "They may not have a choice of a hospital or doctor anymore."

OHA and nearly 200 members continue to work on the proposal, which will be presented to the state legislature as early as July 1. If approved, the program will begin by Jan. 1, 1996.

If the program is passed, it will take at least five years for it to be fully implemented, Miesle said.

DAVIS

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the issue of address disclosure, Bishop suggested his witnesses be subpoenaed to appear in court to determine for themselves if they will release their addresses.

Williamson agreed to use Feb. 22, which was formerly set to begin the trial, as the date to subpoena the prosecution's witnesses.

Jodi Masley, the other defendant indicted for inciting violence at last summer's KKK rally, was outraged at the actions in court.

"It's an infuriating travesty of justice. We have the right to those addresses. Since we believe that the witnesses are Klan supporters, we have a right to investigate those witnesses," Masley said. "[Williamson] should have dismissed the case."

Members of the National Women's Rights Organizing Coalition who demonstrated outside the court house before the hearing said they were also outraged by the prosecution's actions.

"I think it's outrageous that the prosecution is willing to go even further [by subpoenaing its witnesses] than the Klan supporters will go," said Luke Massie, NWROC member. "[Williamson] should have ordered the prosecution to provide the [witnesses'] addresses."



The BG News/Ross Weltzner

Defense attorney Eileen Scheff stands before Judge Gale Williamson Friday afternoon during a pre-trial hearing, in an attempt to have charges against Marveta Davis and Jodi Masley, Ku Klux Klan

protestors, dismissed on the basis of the unavailability of prosecution witnesses. "We have the right to [the addresses of the witnesses]," Scheff said.

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During the course of the second fight, Cole reportedly pulled out a revolver and fired several shots, Conner said.

A bullet reportedly went through the rear windshield of a car belonging to one of the other people involved in the fight. Another bullet struck Butler in the leg.

After the shooting, Butler's friends got in the damaged car and drove to the corner of East Wooster and Baldwin streets, where they flagged down a police car, Conner said. Clinton was arrested shortly afterward.

Conner said police still had not located the revolver.

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Employers discuss wages

Proposed pay increases may affect local merchants

Aaron Gray
The BG News

Local business owners could be feeling a sharp pain in the wallet if Clinton's proposed increase of the minimum wage from \$4.25 to \$5.15 an hour is passed by Congress.

the price along to the consumer, so you're going to have to increase productivity or else cut labor," Liss said.

Clinton proposed Friday to boost the minimum wage rate through two 45-cent increases over the next two years.

If the minimum wage is in-

do," Liss said. "We used to have 42 employees and now we're down to 32, but the work's still getting done."

Assistant economics Professor Mary Ellen Benedict said minimum wage increases have historically narrowed the market for job hunters.

"The neoclassical way suggests that if the minimum wage is raised, the amount of jobs fall and there will be more unemployment," Benedict said. "This hits young people the hardest because they have most of the minimum-wage jobs."

This might not necessarily prove true if the minimum wage is increased, Benedict said.

"They have raised the minimum wage in New Jersey and found an increase in employment," Benedict said.

Benedict said as long as the increase is small, its effect on jobs will probably be small, too.

Some Bowling Green employers said they expect to make

it through a minimum wage raise without a scratch. Greg Halam, owner of Finders Records & Tapes on North Main Street, said he does not foresee any problems.

"I can understand how it might affect some small businesses, but I don't think it will hurt ours," Halam said. "We already pay above and beyond the minimum wage. If they were to raise it \$1.50, it could have an effect, but if it's smaller than that, I'm not worried."

Ramona DiBenedetto, owner of DiBenedetto's Pasta & Subs on East Wooster Street, said her main concern is that a shift in training wages might come with a minimum-wage increase.

DiBenedetto can legally pay less than minimum wage to new employees for the first few months of their employment. DiBenedetto said an increase in this could be costly.

"Naturally, it could be a disaster for a lot of small businesses," DiBenedetto said. "I'm hoping it won't be a problem for me."

"They have raised the minimum wage in New Jersey and found an increase in employment."

Mary Ellen Benedict
assistant economics professor

Jerry Liss, owner of Pisanello's Pizza on North Main Street, said an increase in minimum wage will mean employers have to tighten their budgets in order to still come out ahead.

"You really don't want to pass

creased, Liss said he would rather cut the hours of his employees than eliminate jobs, as he has done in the past.

"We have six drivers doing now what it used to take 10 to

Art program targets children

Andrea Wood
The BG News

Children will have a chance to express themselves at the Saturday Art Program offered by Continuing Education.

Kids ages three to 16 will have a chance to learn about art and culture through a program created with the help of the University School of Art.

Shirley Trythall, spokeswoman for Continuing Education, said the program has been going on for several years and participants seem to enjoy themselves.

"It's very well received by the

community and the kids -- they have a good time," Trythall said.

Beginning Feb. 11, the classes will be offered every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Three- and 4-year-olds will discover oil pastels, paints and clay in the program "Art Discoveries."

Five- and 6-year-olds will explore drawing, painting, sculpture and printmaking in "Art Explorations." Children in this group will also be introduced to related artists and art forms.

"Art Fundamentals" will show 7- to 9-year-olds greater self-awareness through art. This group will also learn about ob-

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spokeswoman for Continuing Education

serving the environment and other cultures.

Ten- to 12-year-olds will have a chance to explore studio work, exploring various techniques, art forms and styles in "Art Expressions." Thirteen- to 16-year-olds will have a chance to learn of

20th century ideas and create in-depth studio projects in "Teen Studio Workshop."

The program will last through April 29. To register for the Saturday Art Program, call Continuing Education at 372-8181.

Toledo students examine cemetery

TOLEDO -- Woodlawn Cemetery is known for its hemlock, ash and dogwood trees. But some University of Toledo students are going through old records to find out more about its 118-year-old history.

A dozen students are reviewing deed books, meeting minutes and monument records found in an old vault and the administration building's belfry to find answers.

The students are finding records of people who were prominent in their day and now are known mostly because streets, buildings, parks and schools were named for them.

More than 65,000 people are buried at the cemetery, which has room for about 40,000 more people.

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ing collections, including the pin collection, memorabilia from different restaurant promotions, mail order catalogs and scripts from various television shows and movies.

Robinson said she encourages students to come see all that is available at the library.

"There are so many interesting things here," she said. "There is at least one thing here that everyone can get into."

Scott agreed that the material is worth knowing about and that it can be helpful for research. She said the material is important to study because it is what we are surrounded with.

"It serves an important academic function because it helps in teaching people how to think critically and engage with material from their own culture," she said.

Christee Breen, a sophomore nursing major, said she has used the facility for research in different classes. She said she enjoyed looking through the old Time magazines to see what was popular during the different decades.

"Popular culture plays an important role in our lives every day, and the library can help to enhance our understanding of it," she said.

Planning for the library began in 1967 with Ray Browne, an English professor, and William Schurk, the collection's first li-

brarian.

Browne thought popular culture needed to be considered an academic discipline, and he wanted to have research material to go with it. The two men began collecting material from garage sales, second-hand stores and University alumni.

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Police combat gang activity

Wayne Krause
The BG News

The Wood County Prosecuting Attorney's Office is fighting an increase in gang activity with a gang task force.

The Wood County Gang Task Force may be growing faster than the gangs themselves. According to director Phil Titterton, the task force has gone from dealing with seven police departments in and around Wood County in October 1993 to the current number of 62.

Titterton said at the moment there could be 200 to 300 gang members in Wood County.

Garland Brown, director of the Wood County Juvenile Detention Center, said if future trends continue, gang activity will probably get worse.

"I see a lot of heavy gang-bangers just floating through the area," he said. "A lot of the local kids are just in the wannabe stage."

Titterton said he characterized a "wannabe" as "the kid who acts and dresses the part."

"[He or she] wants to be a member, but doesn't know how to play the game," he said.

The task force combats gangs with a pro-active strategy, Titterton said. Diversion programs and communication with police, schools, community blocks and professional organizations are emphasized.

The task force receives much of the vital information making communication possible from Brown and the juvenile detention center. He said

the center has been a warehouse of information.

"[The kids] really want to let you know [about gangs]. We've donated a vast array of clothing, tapes, photos of tattoos -- stuff like that is priceless," Brown said.

Titterton mentioned certain traits indicative of gang membership: coloring of clothing, jewelry, athletic team jackets, 5- or 6-pointed stars and different colored shoelaces.

"Sometimes a teacher will say, 'Oh, I confiscated some graffiti from a kid, but I didn't know it had to do with a gang,'" Brown said. "That's how we educate people."

On the University campus, Titterton said the task force is speaking to education classes, working closely with campus police and even has internship spots open for students.

The task force is headed by Wood County Prosecuting Attorney Alan Mayberry.

Brown said another tremendous supporter of the task force is juvenile judge Robert Pollex.

The task force has taken a strong stance against gang activity in Wood County since the problem was identified, Brown said.

"We're going to try and stop kids -- with education," he said. "We're not gonna tolerate these activities."

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Monday, February 6, 1995

Icers sweep Fairbanks, 6-3, 6-1

BG penalty-killing lines score five times

John Boyle
The BG News

The second, not the third, time was the charm for BG left wing Brett Punchard.

Punchard's short-handed goal 6:09 into the third period effectively dashed the hopes of Alaska-Fairbanks Saturday at the Ice Arena and led the Falcons to a 6-1 win and non-conference sweep of the Nanooks.

The goal, Punchard's 11th of the season, gave BG a 5-1 lead and drained the life out of the beleaguered UAF power-play unit. The BG penalty kill scored five short-handed goals on the weekend and held the Nanooks to 1-12 with the man-advantage.

Punchard was robbed by UAF goaltender Brian Fish on the Nanooks' previous power-play attempt with only four seconds left in the second period.

But the stage was set for Punchard's second attempt when left wing Jason Clark was banished at the 5:00 minute mark of the third for interference. Punchard was then sent in alone off a feed from center Mike Hall.

"I was going down on that break and I was thinking, 'this thing better go in the net, and go to that hard or I'm going to be ... not happy,'" Punchard said.

The Falcons, who defeated the Nanooks 6-3 Friday night, improved to 19-7-1 overall but fell to second place in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association. Michigan made up its two games in hand over the Falcons with 8-3, 5-3 victories against Western Michigan and Michigan State, respectively.

BG took a 3-0 lead at the end of the first period on goals from defenseman Kelly Perrault at 6:09, left wing Tom Glantz at 10:26 and right wing Curtis Fry at 13:31.

Fry, who has nine points in his last five games, said he's healthy again after injuring his thigh against Notre Dame on Jan. 6. Although he missed only one game (against UIC the following night),

his play suffered the following weekend against Ohio State and Miami.

"I feel a lot better," Fry said. "I missed a full week of practice there before Ohio State and Miami, and I felt horrible. But this last week of practice I felt a lot better."

BG still held a three-goal advantage through two periods at 4-1. UAF's Forrest Gore's short-handed marker at 2:19 cut the BG margin to two. But Brian Holzinger, a Hobey Baker Award candidate, fired home his 29th goal of the season to reclaim the Falcons' three-goal bulge. Holzinger's 58 points leads the nation.

Hall scored his ninth of the season at 19:04 for the final margin. BG goaltender Will Clarke, whose 2.52 goals-against-average leads the CCHA, improved to 11-2-1 while making 27 saves.

BG cut down UAF's chances and were much better overall Saturday than they were in the series opener Friday, head coach Buddy Powers said.

"We wanted to play the game the way it's supposed to be



The BG News/Beth Mattara

BG left winger Brett Punchard collides with UAF's Kyle McDonald in an effort to get to the puck. The Falcons swept the weekend series from the Nanooks.

played, and that's playing hard when you don't have the puck," Powers said. "I thought our guys did a much better job shutting

down the slot area and limiting their grade-A opportunities. We just a better job all over the ice tonight."

Clark and Holzinger scored two goals each, and BG got solid goaltending from Bob Petrie in the 6-3 victory Friday night.

Short-handed Falcons flourish

Christian Pelusi
The BG News

Bowling Green's penalty killing left Alaska-Fairbanks's power play empty-handed while keeping the hands of the Nanooks' defense full all weekend long.

The Falcons limited UAF to 1 of 12 on the power play, while scoring five short-handed goals in Bowling Green's two victories this weekend.

In fact, BG's penalty killing units outscored the total UAF output in the two games, 5-4.

In BG's 6-3 victory on Friday, short-handed tallies by Brian Holzinger and Jason Clark within 25 seconds of each other in the first period paced the way and put the Nanooks on their heels with the man-advantage. Curtis Fry added another shorthander in the second on a break-in alone from the Nanook blue line.

On Saturday, Fry and Brett Punchard scored breakaway shorthanders to take away any chance of a UAF upset. Those two goals pushed BG into first in the CCHA in short-handed goals with 13.

Out-manned, but not out-gunned.

"The guys we got killing penalties are quick and fast guys," Holzinger said. "Any time we get a break on a loose puck in the neutral zone and with the speed that we have, it creates scoring opportunities."

The group of guys Holzinger is speaking of up front are the pairings of Holzinger and Fry, Punchard and Mike Hall, and Jason Clark and Mike Johnson.

Not only do they possess good speed and offensive skills, but they anticipate and force the play

in the defensive zone extremely well. That combination of speed and anticipation creates pressure on the opposing power play's decision making and forces mistakes.

"The important thing for us is to be aggressive in our zone and not give the opponent any time," Johnson said. "Our defensemen did a good job playing down low, as well."

Being familiar with your linemate is also important in anticipation and defensive coverage. "We combine together pretty well," Punchard said of playing

with Hall. "He takes care of his side, I take care of mine."

"He's a good skater, really aggressive and a smart hockey player."

That description could cover all of the aforementioned forwards, and it was those qualities that led to turnovers by Alaska-Fairbanks. Head coach Buddy Powers saw that as the key to the penalty killing success offensively.

"[UAF] got a little tentative in their passing," Powers said. "Whenever you get that way, you seem to make more mistakes."

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Komives cans threes, Kent

Junior scores 25 in 79-76 win

Mike Kazimiro
The BG News

After struggling to put the ball in the basket the last few games, Shane Komives got back into the offensive flow in a big way Saturday against Kent State.

Komives, a junior forward, entered the game having scored just 27 points in the Falcons' previous four contests. He nearly matched that output in scoring a season-high 25 points and leading Bowling Green to a 79-76 win over the Golden Flashes.

Eighteen of Komives' points came from three-point land — including a couple of 25-foot bombs.

"Kent State fronts the post, so I was hanging out on the backside a lot and Floyd [Miller] and Shane [Kline-Ruminski] were setting good screens, and I could either fade or curl around for a good look," Komives said. "Last game when we played [at Kent] we didn't get those kinds of looks."

The victory improves BG's overall record to 12-6, including a 6-4 mark against Mid-American Conference foes. Kent slips to 5-13, 2-8.

After falling behind by as many as 13 points in the second stanza, Kent cut the lead to 66-64 when Nate Reinking penetrated BG's zone defense for a floater in the lane.

Komives, however, did Reinking's three-point play one better on the Falcons' ensuing possession.

With 3:40 left on the clock, Komives drained a 22-footer from the left wing while also drawing a foul on Kent's Geoff Byrne.

"[My teammates] set a double [screen] for me, and my man tried to beat me to the top of the key so I faded out on him," Komives said. "It was a great pass by Antonio [Daniels] and a really good screen by Jay [Larranaga] and Shane. The big key was that I think it was more of an element of surprise because I think they thought we were going to go to Rumin-ski."

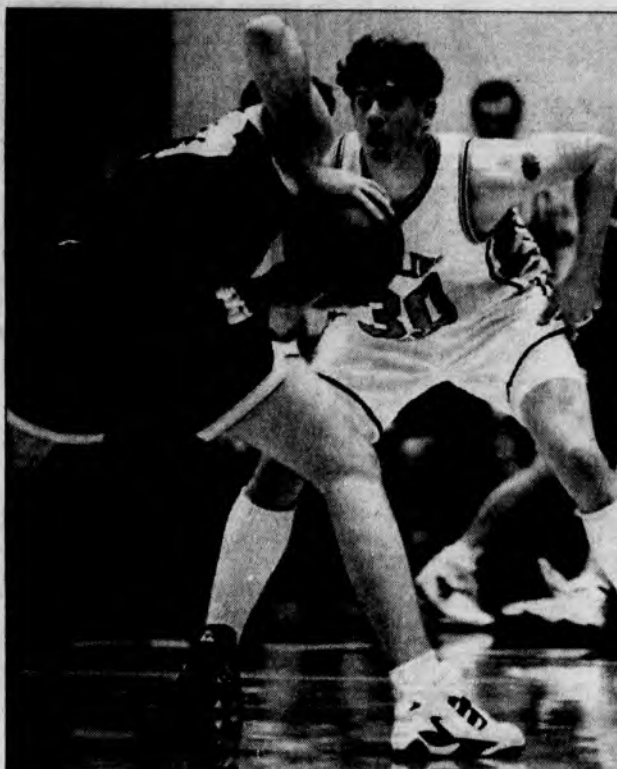
"It was a big play because at that point we were two down," Kent head coach Dave Grube said. "We just went wrong side of the screen ... and gave him some space. Komives really hurt us. I thought he played really well."

Kent didn't fold and even managed to pull within one at 77-76 when Shawn McKenzie connected on a triple from the right baseline with three seconds left in the game.

Daniels, who scored BG's last seven points, hit two free throws to provide the final margin of victory.

"I thought for the most part the players on the floor left everything on the floor that they had to give," Grube said. "I think for our ballteam there are certainly a lot more positives than negatives. It's just unfortunate that we couldn't pull it out."

Kent's second-half surge



The BG News/Ross Weitzner
Shane Komives locks up with Kent's Geoff Byrne during BG's 79-76 victory over the Flashes on Saturday.

came largely on the heels of a blistering shooting performance.

"[Kent] shot 66 percent in the second half, and that frustrates me because until our defense is consistent where we keep opponents [shooting percentages] in the low 40s, we can't expect to control the game because we're getting scored upon so often," BG head coach Jim Larranaga said. "We have to do something about that."

In the first half, it was BG that held the hot-shooting hand. Despite hitting 13 of their 22 field goal attempts — including a 4-8 performance from behind the triple arc — the Falcons were only able to build a 36-27 advantage heading into the half.

"We probably had 15 turn-overs in the first half where we don't get shots," Komives said. "That really hurts us offensively when we don't get shots at the basket."

Kent flashes by BG women, 96-88

Marty Fuller
The BG News

KENT — Amy Sherry was a one-woman wrecking crew as she led her Kent Golden Flashes in the dismantling of the Bowling Green women's basketball team on Saturday, 96-88.

Each time the Falcons crept back into the game Sherry would somehow, some way, take control and send the BG squad reeling.

"Amy Sherry is a fantastic player, and she played like she is one of the best players in the MAC," BG head coach Jaci Clark said. "When she turns her intensity up, the whole team turns their intensity up."

The 5-11, junior forward poured in 36 points on an 11-18 shooting performance, but shooting wasn't the only aspect Sherry excelled in. She pulled down eight rebounds, dished off six assists, blocked two shots and swiped the ball seven times.

Sherry's outstanding performance boosted the Flashes' record to 8-2 in the Mid-American Conference and sent BG sliding to 4-6 in league play.

"Amy is just a great player; she carries the team," Kent head coach Bob Lindsay said. "She's a great athlete, she plays inside and outside and she gets a lot done for us." Kent opened the game in control, running out to a 15-6 lead early and pushing the margin up to an 11-point spread at the mid-way mark of the first half.

"Kent was really playing at a different level than us for a while there," Clark said. "Until we found some players that could get in the flow, we really had a terrible time during that period."

BG rallied to within three points after a few Charlotta Jones free throws and a Bridget Andrews three-pointer. But Sherry and freshman guard Ashley Bland led Kent on a three-minute tear that put the Flashes ahead at the half, 57-47.

"When we got close, it seemed like the pressure really bothered us and they got points in droves and we didn't answer back," Clark said.

Part of the problem for BG was sloppy ball handling. The crisp passing wasn't there, and decisions seemed to develop slowly. The Falcons turned the ball over 12 times in the first half, nine of them on Kent steals.

The second half was a lot like the first. Kent opened up a lead, this time much bigger, and BG returned to cause problems.

With eight minutes left in the contest, Kent broke open the game with a 24-point advantage, but the Falcons didn't roll over. BG went on a 23-6 spurt and closed within seven with 50 seconds left.

"As soon as we backed off a little bit, pressure-wise, we didn't rebound the ball as well as we did earlier and we got hurt," Lindsay said.

Despite a great effort, the Falcons could get no closer. Andrews led BG with 19 points, and Jenny Kulics knocked down 18. Jones, who got her first start, pulled down 18 rebounds, but shot just 4-20 from the field.

"We thought we needed to go up with someone a little more athletic, especially guarding Amy Sherry. I wish she would have shot a little bit better, but she did a great job on the boards. We definitely need the rebounding and the scoring inside."



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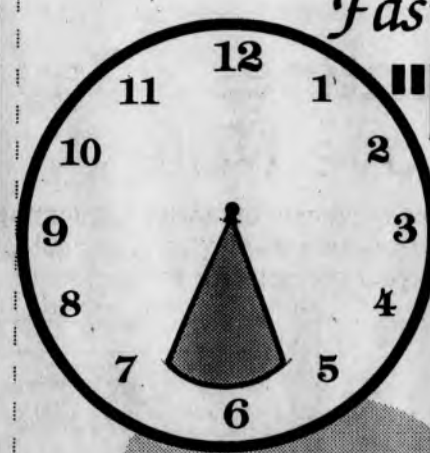
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Speaker: Judy Knox on
Recognizing Child Abuse

OSEA "LOVE CONNECTION"
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR MR./MS. RIGHT?
Go to 410 Education for more information. Fliers will be posted in the Ed. Building about this event taking place on Tues. Feb. 14, 9 pm 212 Education.

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The Bloodmobile will be here Feb. 6-10. Please give blood or help us volunteer. Call 352-4575 or Barb at 353-5114. Refreshments will be provided.

Valentine's Day is getting near and Friends of the Deaf has the perfect gift for anyone. We are having a sale in the Ed. Bldg. Mon. & Tues. and in the Math/Science Wed. & Thurs. Any 7's Call Julie at 352-5975.

VALENTINE'S DAY SALE
Due to popular demand, the 3 balloon bouquet for \$3.00 will continue to be sold Mon. Feb. 6-Fri. 10 in the BA from 10am-2pm. Don't forget about that special someone!

Womyn For Womyn
Self-defense Workshop
Monday, Feb. 6th
9:00-10:30 pm
UCF Center
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\$1 SUMMER JOB \$1
Co-op Office 2-2451

"COLLEGIATE WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TRYOUTS"
February 9 @ 6:00pm in Anderson Arena. All participants must complete and submit tryout packet prior to February 9. For more information call the Volleyball Office @372-7413.

Monday Special MT MUGGS*
All-U-Can-Eat Spaghetti
with Garlic Toast

ANNOUNCING:
Operation M.O.R.E.
MINORITY CAREER FAIR
Thursday, Feb. 9th
3-6 PM
Grand Ballroom - Union
Suits & Resumes Suggested
2-2451 Dara Fulton for details

Attention: Student Teachers
teaching Fall Semester. It's time for required TB Skin Tests.

Cost \$6.00.

Location: BGSU Student Health Service
Refer to dates that correspond with the initial of your last name.

A-I Tues., Feb. 7; 5-7pm
J-R Wed., Feb. 22; 5-7pm
S-Z Tues., Mar. 7; 5-7pm

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AYA Spain Info. Night
Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1995
7:00 p.m.
Macdonald North
Main Lounge

Financial Aid Available!!!
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Come to the meeting
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FRIGHT NITE

Mark's Pizza Pub
Alternative Music
Starting Monday
Nights, Feb. 6, 1995

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9PM - 2AM
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Tuesday, February 7th
There is a special BG school levy election!
On-campus students vote @ NE Commons

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come help plan for the next year's HOMECOMING!!
1ST MEETING: TUES. FEB. 7,
8-9 PM, TAFT ROOM UNION
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RUSH TONIGHT!
8:00PM & 9:00PM
AT THE FOLLOWING CHAPTER HOUSES:

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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
GAMMA PHI BETA
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STUDY ABROAD INFORMATION TABLE
The Off-Campus Student Center
Tue. Feb. 7, 10:30-1:30pm.
Stop by for information
on Study Abroad
Programs and funding possibilities!

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